

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
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SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year \$1.50. Six months, 75c.
Eight months, \$1. Four months 50c.
Invariably in advance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.

ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices, 10c per line
for insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of column one, page one.
Display advertising rates upon ap-
plication.Has any part of the country had a
better fall than Vermont? Verily, it
does seem as though New England cli-
mate were changing for the better.The Monitor imagines that if the
toll of automobile accidents and hunting
accidents justly charged to liquor, could
be shown up, there wouldn't be a single
advocate of "legalized" rum left in
the state.We read that a cow recently brought
\$1120 at an auction sale at Bellows
Falls. We have no such fancy prices
as that to report locally but a Glover
man recently received \$750 for a Hol-
stein cow and her calf. There is money
in blooded stock.One thing the people of Vermont,
and Barton in particular, may well
have given thanks for this year, that
has not received public attention, is that
the cases of infantile paralysis that
have afflicted us this season have been
few and scattered.The Rutland Herald immediately
connects the booklet issued by the
Vermont Anti-saloon League with the
mention of Hon. Frank Plumley's name
for governor and hinting that those
who endorse the movement have un-
wittingly been drawn into a political
scheme. If the Herald was not so
thoroughly "connected" with various
political and industrial enterprises
itself it would not see so much schem-
ing in other folks.The Monitor hastens to print the
following because the Banner is of the
opinion that we are misleading our
readers. The banner says the
Herald is the "more persistent." Un-
doubtedly the rest of the local
opinion advocate papers are "consis-
tent" in their advocacy. They believe
in it but don't care to say much about
it.The Rutland Herald is the only per-
sistent advocate of the local opinion
left among the Vermont newspapers.
Perhaps "persistent" is a better ad-
jective describing the Herald's position
in the campaign.—Barton MonitorIsn't the Monitor misleading its
readers in the foregoing statement?
Without doubt the Rutland Herald is
more persistent on the subject than
others for the Herald has a creditable
habit of being persistent and thorough
in advocacy of any cause it supports,
but without any careful canvass of the
matter, the Banner is of the opinion
that somewhere near one-half of the
Vermont newspapers are consistent
supporters of local opinion because they
believe it is a better temperance
measure than any prohibition law yet
proposed.—Bennington BannerA Cornfield That the War Has Made
into a City of 25,000.In the American Magazine for De-
cember an article by Merle Cressell de-
scribing the galvanic effect of the pow-
der industry on real estate value says:
"The next report of the department
of commerce will tell something of
that miracle; yet it can give only a
hint of the industrial magic that has
studded the eastern states with mighty
manufacturing plants since the nation-
of Europe developed military hydro-
phobia only a little more than a year
ago. Many of these plants are new;
others are old ones grown great.
War waved his red wand above a ham-
let at the junction of the James and Ap-
pomattox rivers—and a city sprang up
over night. Where forests of pine and
dogwood looked down on rows of newly
planted corn last spring, the largest
powder plant in the world is standing
today, and more than 25,000 men
sway by it and at it. Already the
buildings of the plant extend over 167
acres. At City Point there are 22,000
powder employees and perhaps 5,000
other men, drawn thither, for this
part by the desire to divert a golden
stream near its source for the semi-
monthly payroll of the du Pont powder
works is more than three quarters of
a million dollars."Flanked on one side by the City
Point village, the original settlement,
and on the other by the Du Pont city (He-
pewell), the most remarkable munici-
pal prodigy ever produced east of
the Mississippi river. At Hartwood
have gloried in Hopewell, for a mining
camp in boom days must have been
very like it; true, it lacks the mines,
but when land worth \$16 an acre
a few months ago is selling for \$15,000
a dump, and in a lot today, why should
one delve into the bowels of the earth
for further riches?"

IF YOU WANT A PIANO

You cannot afford to lose the opportu-
nity we are offering you, a large size
new Emerson piano \$325. McKannon
Bros. large size, new \$247, always
sold for \$350, one Kirk Johnson \$200,
one Lockwood slightly used \$172, one
McKannon Bros. slightly used \$200, one
in walnut case looks like new \$165.
Send for catalogue at once showing any
of these pianos. Terms \$10 down and
\$3 per month. Address Gen. D. Jarvis
& Son, The Jarvis Palace Garage
Building, Burlington, Vt.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Holiday Buying.

The retail trade has now reached the
point in the year when an unusual
amount of money will be spent. The
approach of winter makes necessary
the purchase of an unusual amount of
regular supplies. On top of this comes
the gift-buying habit. The people who
do this buying have a lot of hard work
ahead of them in shopping. They will
try to cut down the time this takes.
They take advantage of every adver-
tisement seen in the newspapers to
find out what merchants have the most
attractive offerings. This saves an
enormous amount of running around
from store to store. Advertising is
always read quite as carefully as are
the news columns. At this high tide
of the buying movement it is of double
interest. The merchant does not have
to create a want, he finds the public
all ready to buy. The people are reach-
ing through each issue of the news-
papers for the desired information,
thus silently asking the merchants
what they have to offer. Those who
refuse to meet this desire for informa-
tion in the public print are lost in the
shuffle.—White River Junction Land-
mark.

The Primary Law.

It is generally understood by the
voters of the state that next March
they will have an opportunity
to vote for or against a primary law
and that if a majority vote in favor of
it the law will take effect on March
20, 1916, but if the majority votes
against it the law will not take effect
until March 20, 1917; but very few
voters know what the law they vote
upon really is. In an effort to have
the law better understood we shall at-
tempt to give the essential features of
the proposed law.All candidates for elective offices are
to be nominated by primary or con-
vention or by nomination papers signed
and filed in accordance with the present
law. A primary is to be held when all
the voting places used at a general
election can be used. All the expenses
of the primary election are to be paid
by the state, county or town the same
as the expenses of a general election
are now paid.To get his name on the official ballot
to be used at a primary a candidate
for United States senator or state
office must file with the secretary of
state, at least 40 days before such pri-
mary a petition signed by 500 voters of
his political party; for representative
to congress the petition must contain
250 names; for county officers the peti-
tion must be signed by at least two per
cent of all the votes cast at the pre-
vious election; for town representative
at least three per cent of all the
votes cast for town representative in
the last election.A voter by signing a petition design-
ates the political party to which he
belongs and must vote for only the
candidate of his party at the primary.
He can sign the petition for only one
candidate for any office and if he signs
conflicting petitions his name will not
count on any. At the primary the
voter can vote only for the candi-
dates of one party. If his ballot is
marked in the columns of more than
one party it will be thrown out as
defective. The names of all candidates
are to be arranged in party columns.
The selection is to be made by the
voter putting a check mark on the
check list and only voters having
their names on the check list can vote
at the primary.Provision is made for the count-
ing and announcement of the votes
at each polling place, for the can-
vass of the votes by state, county
and town officials and committees and
persons receiving a plurality of all the
votes cast by a party shall be the
candidates of that party on the official
ballot to be used at the regular elec-
tion. In case two or more candidates
of a party are tied for the same office
the party committee is to determine
which one shall be the nominee.All of the laws regulating the con-
duct of a general election not inconsis-
tent with the primary law shall apply
to the primary election. The state
convention of any political party under
the proposed law will be composed of
the nominees of such party for state
and county offices and town nominees
for representative to the general as-
sembly. They shall make the plat-
form for their party, nominate for two
years. The party nominees for each
county can name a county committee
and designate a member for the state
convention. The party members in
each town can make any organization
they want and nominate candidates for
justice of the peace.Section 17 seems to let down all the
bars in the act. It reads:—S-c. 17. This act shall be liberally
construed so that the real will of
the voters shall not be defeated, and so
that the voters of any town shall not
be deprived of their right to nominate
or participate in the nomination of
candidates for office by any informality
or failure to comply with the provision
of the law in respect to giving notice
of or conducting the primary or cer-
tifying the results thereof.Another section that seems rather
liberal is No. 28 which reads:—S-c. 28. Should no nominating peti-
tion be filed for any office to be filled,
a vacancy on a party ticket so arising
shall be filled as provided in section 11
except in case of a candidate for repre-
sentative to the general assembly for
the choice of which a party caucus
shall be called, as provided by existing
laws, not later than fifteen days before
the election. In case such a caucus is
held, nomination shall be made by
ballot conforming as far as is possible
to the primary plan specified in this
act, and the ballot box shall remain
open not less than two hours.Strict publicity of all expenses of a
candidate for nomination is provided
and any person soliciting any money,
intoxicating liquor or anything of value
for his vote or use or pretending to use
to procure the vote of another person
shall be fined not more than \$100 or
imprisoned not more than six months,
or both. Evidently this provision does
not make it an offense to give money,
intoxicating liquor, or anything of
value for a person's vote or the accept-
ance of such gift by a voter, but if a
voter suggests he be given something
for his vote he is liable to punishment.
Without further comment we leave
this statement concerning the law for
the voter to consider and decide for
himself whether he shall vote YES or
NO.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

STATE NEWS

Infantile Paralysis.

During the month of November
there have been five deaths in the state
of Vermont caused by poliomyelitis.
The cases which have appeared during
the past few weeks have proved to be
rapidly fatal. One infant who died in
Burlington from the dreaded infantile
paralysis was ill but two days. The
disease has not appeared in epidemic
form, however, for since early summer
there have been but 34 cases, scattered
broadcast over the state, with seven
deaths resulting. This does not begin
to compare with the ravages made by
the disease last year. The cases
which have resulted in death this
month have been one each in Morgan,
Sheffield, Wheelock, Williston and
Burlington. Cases appeared last winter
in January.

Fined \$1000 for Manslaughter.

In Washington county court last week
Judge E. S. Waterman fined J. P. Rab-
idou of Northfield, lumber manufactur-
er, \$1000 and costs of \$185.52 for man-
slaughter by running over Carl Ned
French on the "route Montpelier road
April 24. Rabidou was found guilty a
week ago. In imposing a fine rather
than a prison term Judge Waterman
called attention to the fact that it was
the first case of its kind to be tried in
this section of the state. He did not
wish the impression to go out that a
fine rather than imprisonment would
necessarily follow in similar cases to
be tried in the future. He said that
the case was the result of a peculiar
combination of circumstances. State's
attorney F. E. Gleason and Attorney
General H. G. Barber asked for a pri-
son sentence and Attorney J. Ward Car-
ver and Frank Plumley pleaded in be-
half of Rabidou for a fine. Attorney
Plumley introduced many petitions
asking for clemency signed by promi-
nent men and by the Northfield bank
a town official.

Cow B i n g s \$1120 at Bellows Falls Sale

The record price, it is believed, for
a cow sold at auction in this state was
made in Bellows Falls when in a con-
signment sale of several Holsteins
consigned by George Hosmer of
Chester Depot was sold for \$1120 last
week. The animal was Evangelina
Johanna Cheswold, born in November
25, 1908, and the purchasers were W.
L. Ferguson and G. F. Hollis of Haver-
hill, N. H., and S. F. Campbell of Wirt-
ham, N. H. The sale was part of the
lot of L. C. Lovell of Bellows
Falls and J. W. Prentiss of Alstead, N.
H. Seventy-one other cows were
sold. This is the third consignment
sale held by Lovell and Prentiss in
Bellows Falls. It was conducted in the
armory. The dealers expect to hold a
sale in Madison Square Garden in New
York city next month, where hundreds
of pure-breds will be sold. It is said
that George Hosmer, whose cow
brought the high price, has a herd of
16 cattle for which he expects to re-
ceive almost \$7000 at the Madison
Square sale.

Vermont's Water Power.

From U. S. Senator Dillingham's
address to Burlington Merchants'
club.—There is still the water power
of the state to be developed and used
in Vermont, in order that the great
capital which may be derived from it
may add to our wealth. This water
power, if developed would double or
even treble our population and add
wealth the figure of which would
stagger the ordinary imagination. It
is estimated that 2,000,000 horsepower
is going to waste each year in the
streams. If one-half of this amount
be conserved it would mean for Ver-
mont an increase of \$248,000,000 per
year, figuring according to the last
manufacturing census, which estimated
that each horsepower in the industry
of the country represents \$248 paid out
in wages in a year and \$1,152 in taxes
and goods produced. The legislature
had this matter brought to their at-
tention and appointed a commission to
investigate and report back. I give
you these figures to ponder over that
you may be ready for the question
when the time comes.

Treasurer John J. Murphy of Rutland Missing.

Following the sudden and apparently
inexplicable disappearance of John J.
Murphy, treasurer of the Marble Sav-
ings bank of Rutland Thursday night,
the trustees of that institution issued
a statement Sunday night to the effect
that no shortage could be discovered in
the bank's accounts. It was pointed out,
however, that a special examination of
the books and securities of the bank
would be made under the direction of
Frank C. Williams, state bank commis-
sioner. The circumstances surround-
ing the disappearance of the missing
treasurer are mysterious. He attend-
ed a moving picture show Thursday
night and later took his automobile
from the garage in which it was kept
and drove to Manchester. He gave no
inkling to anyone of the purpose of
his journey. His actions at the garage
were peculiar and he seemed greatly
upset. Arriving at Manchester he left
his car at a garage and boarded a train
for Troy. It is learned that he offered
mileage to North Bennington, but upon
arriving there he told the conductor he
"guessed he would ride to Troy" and
paid cash fare. It was also learned
that after leaving the train at Troy,
Mr. Murphy took a trolley car to the
Albany. A trolley of him was lost at
this point. Mr. Murphy's family and
business associates say that he had
been very nervous of late, but as-
cribe this to overwork and believe that
the missing man must have been tem-
porarily deranged. So far as known
Mr. Murphy had no financial or other
troubles.What They Ate at Christmas in the
Olden Time.They served up salmon, venison and wild
boars.
By hundreds and by dozens and by scores,
Hogheads of honey, kilderkins of mus-
tard,
Muttons and fatted heaves and bacon
swine.
Herons and bitterns, peacocks, swan and
bustard,
Teal, mallard, pigeons, widgeons and, in
fine,
Plum pudding, pancakes, apple pies and
custard.
And therewithal they drank good Gascon
wine.
With mead and ale and cider or our own.
For porter, punch and negus were not
known.

A "Grave" Question.

Editor the Monitor:
Judge Taylor in speaking of local
option says, "A grave question is
before the voters of the state." This
is certainly true, it is a "grave" ques-
tion, when we reflect that alcoholic
liquors carry to the grave in this
country two hundred people every day
in the year, or one man out of every
seven and one-half men. Insurance
records prove that drink shortens a
man's life 11 per cent, nor is this all, a
girl goes to her death every seven
minutes, who has been sacrificed to
lust, which is an accompanying evil of
drink. This is a form of "race
suicide" which some classes of people
have seemingly overlooked.The traffic being optional in some
towns, and not at all "local" in effects,
we find over 50 per cent of our insane,
fully 60 per cent of our paupers and
at least 70 per cent of our criminals are
in our public institutions as a result
directly or indirectly of intoxication.
Let us not forget that I call option
very successfully protects the saloon-
keeper better than it protects the weak
and tempted citizens, who are perfect-
ly willing to do themselves and their
families harm.Alcohol is absolutely worthless in
the sickroom as food or stimulant, it
is today recognized as a heart depress-
ant and a nerve poison. After Jan. 1,
1916 it will not be recognized as medi-
cine in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.
In view of the above facts why
should there be any local option what-
ever regarding that which produces
disease, degeneracy and death?
Truly it is a "grave" question.Annette W. Parmelee,
Enosbury Falls, Vt.
Nov 17, 1915.

Vermont Notes.

Raffaello Mastriani of Northfield,
found guilty of impeding an officer,
was sentenced in Washington county
court last week to not less than two
months in state prison, but will have but six
months to serve. He will be placed
thereafter on probation.While engaged with two other men
in chopping down a tree, Charles
Jackman was killed in Elmore Friday,
Nov. 27, by a falling tree. William
Lumby and Arthur List escaped. The
tree became lodged in another tree
and the men went to work to disengage
the branches. When the tree fell it
caught Jackman, who was hit by a
branch and instantly killed.The state building commission with
all members present including Gov.
Charles W. Gates, chairman ex officio,
have decided upon the exact location
of the new building for the use of the
supreme court, industrial school, lib-
rary and Vermont Historical society.
The building will be placed 140 feet
back from the curb on State street,
half way between the Pavilion hotel
property line and the walk leading to
the capitol building.Owing to both official and personal
matters Governor Charles W. Gates is
obliged to decline the invitation of
Henry Ford to be one of the party of
100 representative Americans who, ex-
posed to sail for Europe as an expedition
of peace, to visit the world's great
cities. Governor Gates was in accord with
Mr. Ford in the plan. Major Benjamin
Gates, secretary of civil and military
affairs who received Mr. Ford's tele-
gram to the governor, has been in-
structed to write Mr. Ford for further
information. Governor Gates was in
New York last week where he attended
a meeting of the executive committee
of the American Road Builders' associ-
ation, of which he is chairman.Hymn For Christmas
Morning.Hark, a burst of heavenly music
From a band of seraphs bright,
Suddenly to earth descending,
In the calm and silent night.
To the shepherds of Judea,
Watching in the early dawn!
Lo, they hear the joyful tidings—
Jesus, Prince of Peace, is born!
Sweet and clear those angel voices,
Echoing through the starry sky,
As they chant the heavenly chorus,
"Glory be to God on high!"And this joyful Christmas morning
Breaking o'er the world below
Tells again the wondrous story
Shepherds heard so long ago.
Who shall still our tuneful voices,
Who the tide of praise shall stem,
Which the blessed angels taught us
In the fields of Bethlehem?Hark, we hear again the chorus
Ringing through the starry sky,
And we join the heavenly anthem,
"Glory be to God on high!"
—Mrs. M. N. Moyle.

THE LIBERAL POLICY

Adopted by the management of this Bank and which provides for
"Extra Dividends" to depositors is a practical demonstration of the
"Mutual" idea. Our guaranteed rate is four per cent to which a
substantial "Extra" is added as earnings warrant.
We invite correspondence.

The Burlington Trust Co.

Capital and Surplus \$300,000

"SAFETY FIRST"

City Hall Square—North
Burlington, Vt.

Why We Hang Up Stockings.

The custom of hanging up the stock-
ing on Christmas eve arose from an
incident in the life of the good St.
Nicholas. One day when he was over-
taken by a severe storm he took refuge
in a convent, and the next day being
Christmas he preached a sermon to
the nuns which they liked so much
that they asked him to come the next
year and preach to them again. On his
second visit, which was also on a
Christmas eve, before going to bed he
asked each of the nuns to lend him a
stocking, and he filled the stockings
with sugar plums.In the making of mince pies, which
form a part of a regular Christmas
feast, mince was the only meat for-
merly used, as a commemoration of the
flocks that were watched on the holy
night by the shepherds of Bethlehem.
The spices were supposed to be sugges-
tive of the wise men from the east, the
land of spices.

Christmas of the Shetland Islands.

A scene less populous but not less
striking is old Christmas eve, the 4th
of January, when the children and
young men of Lerwick, in the Shet-
land islands, go a-guzzling. The chil-
dren disguise themselves in strange
dresses, parade the streets and invade
the houses and shops begging for offer-
ings. At 1 o'clock the young men,
coarsely clad, drag blazing tar barrels
through the town, blowing horns and
cheering. At 6 o'clock in the morning
they put off their grimy clothes and
dressed in fantastic costumes go in
groups to wish their friends the sea-
son's compliments.—Harper's Magazine.Santa Claus was born ages
ago, and he has been so busy
ever since that he never has
taken the time to study his
family tree. American chil-
dren call him Santa Claus;
the little Dutch folk, St.
Nicholas; the French, Pere
Noel, and the Germans, Prince
Ruprecht or Kris Kringle. But
they all mean the same thing.

A WORD TO RHEUMATICS

The first day you start to take
Rheumatism the uric acid poison begins to
accumulate and leave the sore joints and
muscles. Its action is little less than
magical. Fifty cents a bottle of F. D.
Pierce and a druggist.James Bartholomew of Fort Loramie,
Ohio, says: "I was cured of a very
bad case of rheumatism by using two
bottles of Rheumatism. I was unable to
walk or write, walking on crutches."
Rheumatism relieves almost instantly
the intense suffering from sciatica,
lumbago, neuritis, gonorrhea, neuralgia
and other forms of rheumatism.
Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by
F. J. Kinney.Commissioners' Notice
Estate of Amanda D. SeaverTHE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap-
pointed by the Honorable Probate Court for
the District of Orleans, COMMISSIONERS,
to receive, examine and adjust the claims
and demands of all persons against the
estate of Amanda D. Seaver late of Barton
in said district, deceased, and all claims
exhibited in respect thereto, hereby
give notice that we will meet for the pur-
pose of settling the claims of said estate in
the town of Barton in said district on the
17th day of December and 22nd day of
April next, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4
o'clock p. m. on each of said days and that
six months from the 22nd day of October A.
D. 1915 is the time limited by said court
for said creditors to present their claims to us
for examination and allowance.Dated at Barton this 19th day of Nov-
ember A. D. 1915.C. F. JENNINGS,
J. F. BATHURST,
Commissioners

War upon Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home and
usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But
you are prepared for every emergency if
you keep a small bottle of Sloan's
Liniment handy. It is the greatest
pain killer ever discovered.Simply laid on the skin—
no rubbing required—It drives
the pain away instantly. It is
really wonderful.Sloan's
Linimentfor
RHEUMATISM
SPRAIN
SORE MUSCLES

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Attorney, Insurance Agent, Surety Bonds
BARTON, VT.J. M. BLAKE, M. D.
BARTON, VT.Special attention given to treatment of
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and
the fitting of glasses to defective eyes.
OFFICE HOURS: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., except
Sundays, and by special appointment.

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SPECIALIST, EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND
THROAT. Office 4 Main St., over Post
Office. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Appointments for examination of the eye
for glasses can be made in advance by letter
or telephone.Harry Dickens
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ORLEANS, VERMONTGENERAL PRACTICE, Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat. Examination of eyes for
glasses by appointment.JOSHUA A. PEARSON,
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.W. W. REIDEN,
LAWYER, SEAVERTON BLOCK, BARTON, VT.
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CONSULTING FORESTER
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Buck Real Estate Co.

Dealers in Farms, Village Property,
Business Opportunities, etc. Rents
taken care of for reasonable com-
mission.Richford, Vermont
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CARBON PAPER
at the
MONITOR OFFICEOne Way To Avoid Trouble
With the Cook. Lay in
a Stock of

RUSSELL'S REGULAR FLOUR

Made From 1914 Wheat

New Wheat Flour is not well cured this season.
We still have a fair stock of the old.

RAY P. WEBSTER

Barton, Vermont

A Desire
FulfilledPerhaps there is a child to send to college some day,
a home that is desired or something else especially
wished for. There's a safe and easy way to gain these
desires.Open a Savings Account with us now. Deposit a lit-
tle every week or every month. Soon, with the inter-
est we pay, the money required will be actually in
hand, ready for the purpose—seemingly having cost
nothing, for it has not been missed.

Let us show you how.

BARTON SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

BARTON, VERMONT

Capital \$50,000.

Surplus \$50,000.